The dara romilw Courient, 1911, by The Press Publishing Co.

MR. JARR CRUELLY BREAKS UP A PARTY.

demonstration of the disappear-ing lowelry by making a physical demonstration, and also by shouting: B. JARR had stopped the psychic

Prof. Slurk, the subject, was at the the controlling mental force, was close

R might have been that some idea of rusting Mr. Jarr aside and continuing on with the experiment also crossed their minds, but Mr. Jarr looked so dered the hatful of jewelry.

"Go hire a hall," said Mr. Jarr, "and get away with this marvellous and mys-

"Oh, dear! I'm all in a flutter!" said Mrs. Mudridge-b h. "Do you really think the jewelry would have actually

"I'm sure of it," said Mr. Jarr, grimly. "But it isn't going to disappear this evening from my flat. It would be fine If at did and for you all to accuse me of being in collusion with these fakirs."
"Bir!" cried Dr. Greese. "Such words

Sure they are!" replied Mr. Jarr. fellows act at once. Make an

regret that, through no action of ours, the influences are not-that is to ay - ah - congental - um!" said Prof.

"We have cast pearls before"-Dr. Greese caught Mr. Jarr's baleful glance and faitered at the word "swine," so he weakly added:

"Philistines." Then with great dignity the two adventurers bowed and departed. And the ast that was heard of them was Prof. | said: flurk amacking his lips and saying: "You were too hasty in endeavoring to

the Great Experiment, Their make the Great Experiment minds were not attuned. But it was minds were not attuned. But it was minds were he smacked his lips udly for the last time in Harlem-"a dies!" "Maybe you were too hasty," said Mrs.

"I'm sure they both acted like

A Letter of Invitation.

the acquaintance.

"I want to ask a friend whom I have

ner Sunday evening. How shall I do Write a simple but cordial note of in vitation expressing your desire to re-

"I was engaged to a young man until two months ago, and then we decided te part because we quarrelled so often. But we are still friendly acquaintances. Would it be all right for me to send would be perfectly proper, and a malice for agreeing to disagree girl who signs herself "Q. R."

"My girl friend and I sent Thanks-

didn't. Did the latter mean it for an

Probably not. Many people are natur-

A man who signs himself "T. H."

Would it be proper for me to send a

Christmas box of candy to a young lady whom I met last summer? I have not seen much of her since, though we have corresponded."

It would be quite proper, though not

A man who signs himself "W. II." "I was engaged to a girl, but we

quarrelled last winter. She has been acpting the attentions of another man, but recently we met and found we still loved each other. Has she a right to give up the other young man and come

She would be doing both of you a great wrong if she acted otherwise.

& girl who signs horself "A. S."

"A man, much younger than I seems way much interested in me. Ought I

ally careless in such matters

The "Other Man."

post cards to two young men we have known about eight

One replied and the other

Betty Vincent's

Advice to Lovers

Letters to Betty Vincent received at The Evening World office up to

A girl who signs herself "O. K." the truth, but don't lie about it if he

asks you.

"Gypsies allus makes you bury money at midnight et yer wants yer wishes to Frot. Slurk, the subject, was at the come true. And the witches or hants our with the jewelry, and Dr. Greese, allus takes the money. 'Cause it can't see controlling mental force, was close never be tound agin."

"I'm sorry, though, they did not con-tinue the mind-reading experiments. a. Prof. Slurk came out of his I'd like to know what MY husband is thinking of," said Mrs. Rangle.

"I'd make them a nice present if they could tell ME w'at I'- thinking about!" said Mrs. Mudridge-Smith.

And then, by manner and tone, if not by words, they began to criticise Mr. igerent that the mental scientists Jarr's haste in putting a stop to the mystifications.

"I don't say they would have come back with the jewelry," said Mrs. Jarr. "But they were wonderful men! Wontifying feat of the disappearing jewelry "But they were wonderful men! Wonthers. But you can't do it in my derful! I've got a headache from concentrating my mind, It was wonderful what they did" "Wonderful nothing:" said Mr. Jarr,

who was sulky at not even being thanked. "I can read your minds, and right now." Mr. Rangle laughed so pointedly and

rudely that Mr. Jarr made up his mind to fix Him. And Mrs. Mudridge-Smith, who also sneered openly.
"All right!" cried Mr. Jarr. "Sit out

here, Rangle. Sit beside him, Mrs. Mud-ridge-Smith. I'll tell you both what you are thinking of!" With some scoffing the two victims seated themselves as directed, and Mr.

Jarr, placing his hands upon their heads, ordered them to concentrate Tense silence prevailed for two min-

Mr. Jarr's brow was corded with the strain of the concentration going of Finally he spoke to Mrs. Mudridge-Smith with calm concisiveness and

"You are thinking about clothes!" Then, turning to the unfortunate Rangie, right in the hearing of his wife, he added with measured slowness: "And you are thinking about the la-

That broke up the party.

It is only a few days from Christmas, but the Rangles are not speaking "It's very funny they always have the Jarr children will get any presents to work charms with money or valu- from well-to-do Mrs. Mudridge-Smith. to each other, and it is not likely that

G-o-o-d N-i-g-h-t!





By Ferd G. Long



Christmas Smiles By Joe Ryan



"Are you going to nang up your stocking this Christmas?"
"Naw! I got that stunt boat a block. I'm going to hang up ma's hebble skirt."

"I wish I was a centipede." "Why?"
"Well, look at all the stockings I could hang up!"

The Day's Good Stories

Almost an Angel.

writes:

"I have loved a young lady for two years, but could never bring myself to tell her of my love. Recently another man has been paying her attentions, though she still continues to treat me indeely. What shall I do?"

If you want to marry the young lady, you'd better have the courage to ask her quickly.

Alimost on Aligot.

Eorige ADE was talking at a June wedding in Chicago about matrimony, save the St. Louis Gibbe Democrat.

"Matrimony is perhaps a little too much ideal, their white valls in a gitter of June student, but as a matter of fact they are not capable of anything of the sort.

"I am in hearty sympathy with old Brown, to whom young Black said at a wedding:

"A good wife can make a veritable angel of a man."

A man who signs himself "P. D." "My mother has agreed to give my fiances and myself a furnished apart-

There is no reason for volunteering

ill din- A man who signs himself "X Z."

ou'd better have the course of man." Yes, that's so, old Brown ag came near making one of me with of doughnuts." ment for a wedding present if she can board with us after our marriage. But writes:

"For several years a young man has my flances objects, What shall I do?" Is is better for every newly-married couple to flock by themselves, and you often caught him watching me. But we have never met. Do you think he obligations to your mother.

Post Card Etiquette.

A girl who signs herself "F. W."

writes:

"For several years a young man has worked near my house and I have often caught him watching me. But we have never met. Do you think he of immigration is a recent lecture in Reading:

"I would not restrict immigration. It is true does not know you at all.

A man who signs himself "F S."

writes:

"Should I ask a girl whom I love but whom I love but whom I have not known very long if the reading in the sociologist, said of immigration is a recent lecture in Reading:

"I would not restrict immigration. It is true that some immigrants entering for the first time free country abuse their freedom. But they soon get ever that, we are all ant to abuse nawonted freedom with the sociologist, and of immigration is a recent lecture in Reading:

"I would not restrict immigration. It is true that some immigrants entering for the first time free country abuse their freedom. But they soon get ever that, we are all ant to abuse nawonted freedom with the sociologist, and of immigration is a recent lecture in Reading:

"I would not restrict immigration. It is true that some immigrants entering for the first time free country abuse their freedom. But they soon get ever that, we may not a first the sociologist, and of immigration is a recent lecture in Reading:

"I would not restrict immigration. It is true that some immigrants entering for the first time free country abuse their freedom. But the sociologist, and of immigration is a recent lecture in Reading:

"I would not restrict immigration. It is true that some immigration in a recent lecture in Reading:

"I would not restrict immigration. It is true that some immigration in a recent lecture in Reading:

"I would not restrict immigration. It is true that some immigration in a recent lecture in Reading:

"I would not restrict immigration."

"W

Timely Hints for Christmas Shoppers.

Sammy and the Subway; the Quest of a Seat

boxed gifts to a large extent.

Expectany is this the case in and upward; one set in initiation baby frish hard before the line of dress materials and all fabrics, from silk to cotton, are now in the line of dress materials and all fabrics, from silk to cotton, are now in the line of dress materials and the line of dress materials and all fabrics, from silk to cotton, are now in the line of dress materials and the line of dress materials and all fabrics, from silk to cotton, are now in the line of dress materials and the line of dress m

(Copyright, 1911, by the Outing Publishing Company.) SYNOPSIA OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

The Two-Gun Man

The Best Cowboy Story in Ten Years

By Charles Alden Seltzer

SYNOPHIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Ned Ferguson is a cowbay whose deadly markimanship and helit of carrying a couple of revolvery hare was him the title of Two Gun Man. He is hired by Stafford, manager of the Two Gun Man, He is hired by Stafford, manager of the Two Gun Man, He is hired by Stafford, manager of the Two Gunmond rance, to tracis down a route featile thieft was has been devastating the Two Diamond rance, to tracis down a route of the manager of the Radford proves he ain't got nerve."

Stafford smiled. The story of bow the Stafford smiled. The story of bow the Stafford smiled by a ratifesniax and is asserted from death by the chill of Many, a siter of Box Radford, a neighboring rancher. Mary has come for the material for a comboy novel. Ferguson fails in love with lac. So do Dare leviatt. Salford camb hous and most of the latters comboys, Between Leviatt and Ferguson and pattern of the stafford and leviatt and spring leviatt stafford and leviatt and spring leviatt of having some lead in the "mailing" because discovers a stry, wall because its comboys discovers a stry, wall because its comboys of the spring discovers a stry, wall because its comboys of the spring discovers a stry, wall because the leviatt of having some lead in the "mailing" because flush that the call has vanished. Meaning Mary has deceded to make Perguson the leviatt may wishe they are not relied to get a chance at Enga Radford proves he shruptly, his face awaiting with an anger that he was trying here.

CHAPTER XIII.

Levisit rose abruptly, his face swelling with an anger that he was trying hard to suppress. "He'd better not so to foolin" with Mary Radford, dam't him?"

Diamond men that took a shino to you. I've heard that you talked right sassy to them. But you ain't never been sassy to me. Leastways, you ain't never told me to 'evaporate.'"

She was suddenly conyutsed. "They both men was allowed to the said gravely."

Both men was allowed that wind is blowin in two directions, "grinned Stafford. "When I see him I'll tell nim".—A clatter of hoofs reached the ears of the two men, and Stafford turned to, the window gravely.

Both men was allowed.

Both men were silent when Ferguson reached the door. He stood just inside, looking at Stafford and Leviatt with cold alert eyes. He nodded shortly to Stafford, not reamoving his gaze from the range thought that in view of what I have said to those men you had been treated comparatively civility. I am atreat I have underestimated you. Hereafter I shall talk less intimately to you."

I wouldn't do that, ma'am," he pleaded. "You don't need to be afraid.

"I wouldn't do that, ma'am," he pleaded. "You don't need to be afraid that I'll be too fresh."

"Oh dear" she exclaimed, with a pretense of delight. "It will be very nice to know that I can talk to you without fear of your placing a raise construction on my words. But I am not afraid or you."

He stepped back from the rock, hitching at his cartridge boit. "I'm gain' over ing at his cartridge boit. "I'm gain' over large well stafford suifened in his even margined. Stafford stiffened in his

CHAPTER XIII.

"Do You Smoke?"

He steeped back from the rock, hitching at his cartridge beit. "I'm gain' over to the Two Diamond now, ma'am," he said. "And since you've said you sin't soridin' with me to-morrow. There's a right pretty stretch of country about fifteen miles up the crick that you'd be lickled over."

Should she tell him that she had explored all of the country within tairty questioned of Leviatt. His tone was

miles? The words trembled on her lips but remained unspoten.

"Why, I don't know," she objected.

To you think it is quite safe?"

He smiled and stepped away from her, looking back over her shoulder. "Thank you, ma'am," he said. "Ill ride over for you some time in the mornin." He continued down the hill, loose stones tattling meat of him. Si's looked after him, rachast.

"But I didn't say I would go," she called. And then, receiving no answer to this, she waiged until he had swung into his maddle and was waving a farewell to her.

"Don't come before 10 o'clock!" she advised.

"I reckon if you hadn't been mankeyin."

"I reckon if you hadn't been mankeyin."

well to her.

"Don't come before 10 o'clock!" she advised.

She saw him smile and then she returned to her manuscript.

When the Sun-Gods kissed the crest of the hill and bathed her in the rich rose colors that came straight down to the hill through the rift in the mountains, she rose and gathered up her papers. She had not written another line.

It was late in the afternoon when "Don't," warned Ferguson. He coolly

line.

It was late in the afternoon when Leviatt rode up to the door of Statford's office and dismounted. He took plently of time walking the short distance that lay between him and the door, and growled a savake reply to a loading puncher, who asked him a question.

YOU SEE, KIDDO,

I DONE THAT

in'. I've been in this country a smart waile an' I sin't never seen other man that could bore a can siz times while it's in the Ir." Leviatt's lips drooped. "he could do

Should she tell him that she had explored all of the country within tairty miles? The words trembled on her lips but remained unspoken.

"Why, I don't khow," she objected.

"No," answered Leviatt, without turn-

It would hardly be possible since he does not know you at all.

It would hardly be possible since he does not know you at all.

A man who signs himself "P. S." writes:

"Should I ask a aird whom I love but whom I have not know your long; whom I have not know your long; a she cares for me? If she says she loves me, would it be right for her to give here whom I have not know were long; ask cares for me? If she says she loves he whom I have not know new latter whom I have not known very long; ask cares for me. White it is the fall whom I love but her an ivory intaincure set for Christians?

I should a six of the would hardly be possible since he does not know your long; and the work of the hard some embroid eye to Zectas, which is the fall whom I love but her and the says that a good deal of my long and the work of the work of the but her an ivory intaincure set for Christians.

I should a six of a fart whom I love but her an ivory intaincure set for Christians.

I should a six of the says she loves the main and the same poke can be does not work as low as I was an and the same poke can be does not work as low as a low as a low as a low as no or says and the same poke can be does not work as low as a l

OW that Ferguson was satis-fied beyond doubt that Leviate had been concealed in the thicket above the bed of the arrayo, where he had come spon the dead Two Diamond cow, there enamed but one disturbing thought; who was the man he had seen riding along the ridge away from the arroyo? L'atil he discovered the identity of the rider he must remain absolutely in the

rider he must remain absolutely in the dark concerning Leviati's motive in conscaling the name of this other actor in the incident. He was positive that Leviatt knew the rider, but he was equally positive that Leviatt would keep this knowledge to himself.

But on this morning he was not much disturbed over the mystery. Other things were troubling him. Would Miss Radford go riding with him? Would ahe change her mind over night?

As he rode he consulted his silver timepiece. She had told him not to come after ten. The hands of his watch pointed to ten thirty when he entered the flat, and it was near eleven when he flat, and it was near eleven when the role up to the cabin doer-to find Miss Hadford arrayed in riding skirt, lainty books, gauntleted gloves, blouse and soft felt hat, awaiting him at the

"You're late," she said, smiling as she Toure late, she said, smiling as the came out upon the porch.

If he had been less wise he might have told her that she I told him not to come until after ten and that he had noticed that she had been waiting for him in spite of her apparent rejuctance of yesterday

(To Be Conunued)

YES MOTHER! OH! ___ AH THERE! ME! P-55-T: A -HEM!









Clare Victor Dwiggins







Hedgeville

By John L. Hobble

Editor